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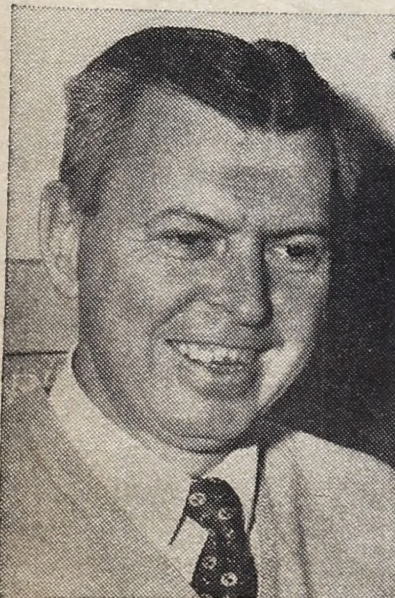
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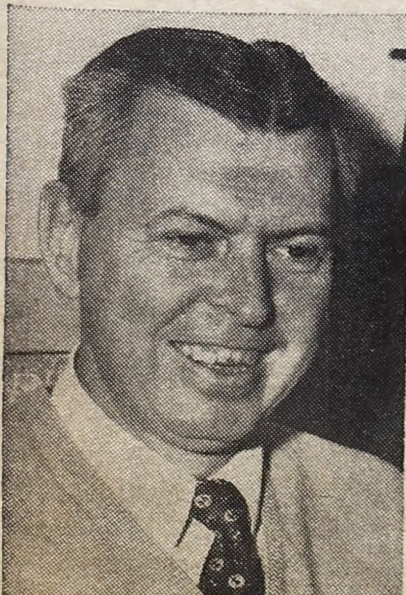
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The most surprising fact about this rather serious "goof" on the part of the TORCH is that not one member of the faculty or administration complained about our error (We more or less heard of it through the grapevine). We rather suspect that our mentors were pleased with the "scare" effect of our banner headline and felt that our inaccurate story did more good than harm to the cause of education.



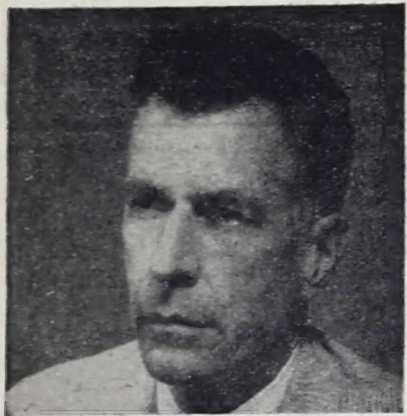
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Students who have not chosen a major yet and have 45 semester hours or more of credit should make a tentative selection and see the chairman of the department. Students with less than 45 hours of credit should contact their advisors from the last registration. Students having no advisor assigned to them should report to room 710, where they will be assigned an advisor. If you had an advisor, but forgot his name, go to room 710.

Evening students who are not able to make an appointment during the day may see one of the deans who will be available for advisement at the information desk on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. from January 5 until registration begins.

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Carol Kushin, English major.

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Judy Polisky, Education major, has been active in the Service Club, and the RU Student Education Association.

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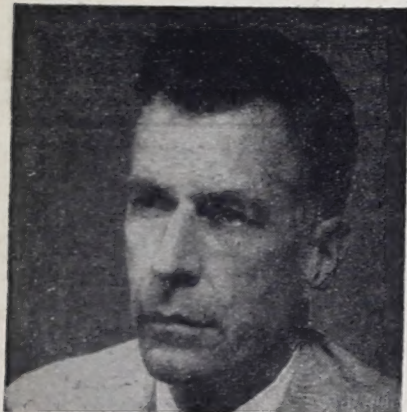
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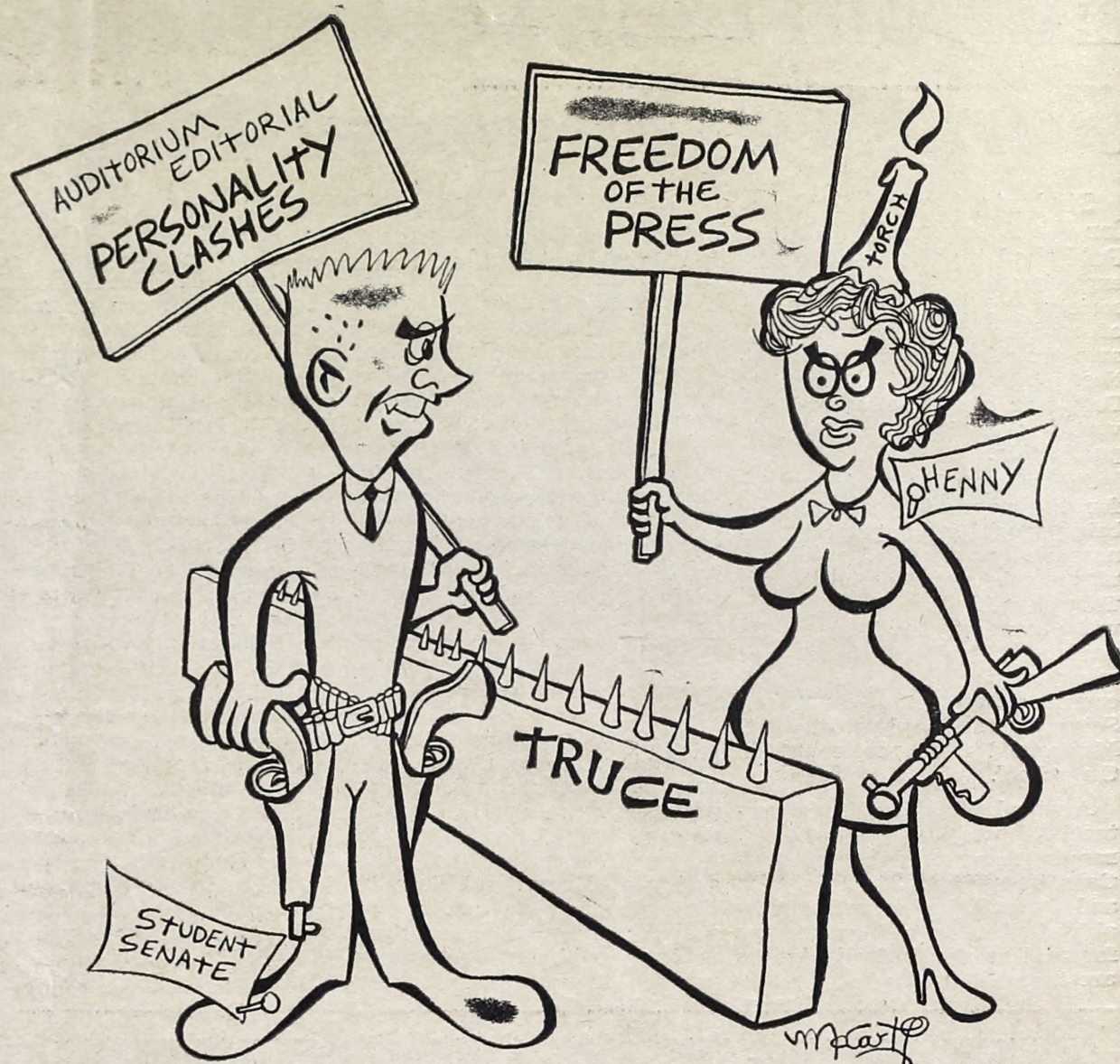
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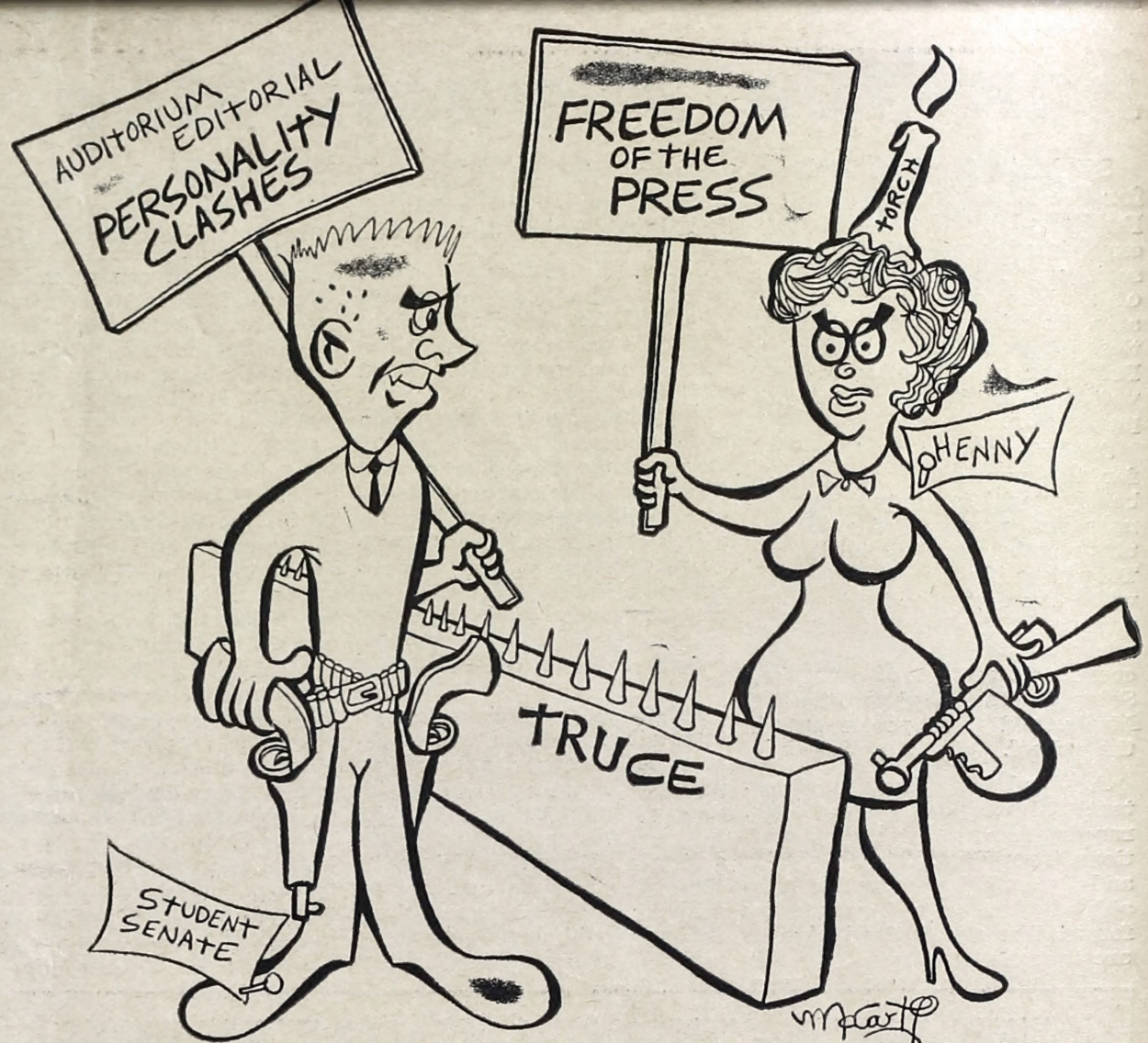
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Re-organization of the Torch to take some of the some-what menial tasks away from the Editors is a fine idea, but who will assume these tasks? It is impossible to delegate work when there is no one willing to do this work. Many of the students who are willing to work have outside jobs which take up their time. As long as there is a shortage of students who are able to give up some of their time for the Torch, there will be an excess of work for the Editor to do.

The second suggestion of organizing a Torch workshop meets with the same problem. How many students will take the time to teach or participate in a workshop? It seems to me that requiring Torch staff members to attend a workshop would only add to problems by chasing away prospective staff members. At present, arrangements are being made to train any staff member who wishes and can benefit from special training. Any further attempts in this direction seem unnecessary and impractical at this time.

Taking these considerations into view, it seems to me that the best immediate action toward improving our school paper would be to continue present efforts toward obtaining increased participation in the paper's preparation.

—Stanley Kapuler

Thank You Notes

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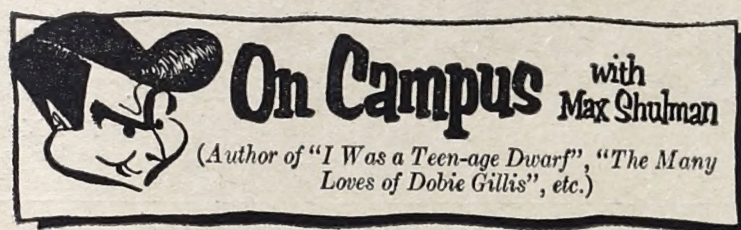
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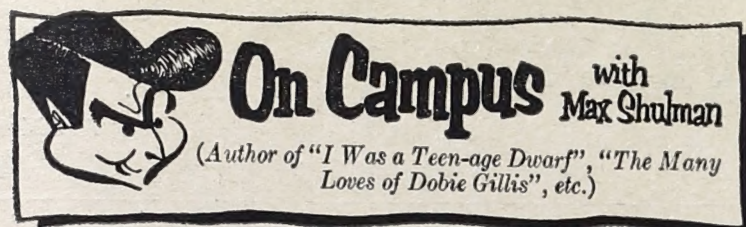
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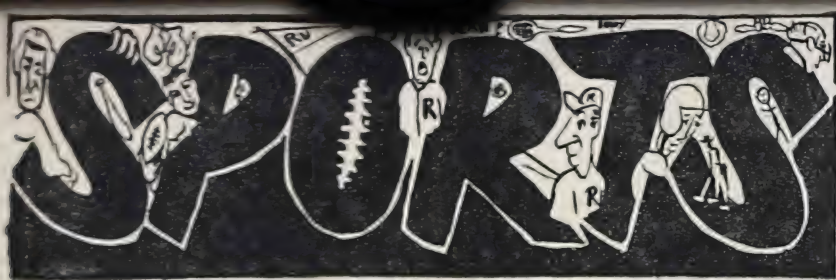
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The Last Word

by Jim Keane

Welcome fans, to the Soaring Sixties. Soaring along with the new decade, Roosevelt's basketball team has been going at full force. Paced by Robinson and Williams, our team dampened the Xmas holidays for Trinity College and Chicago Teachers College. Not getting too cocky, they dropped one to Jamaco 120 to 68. However, that game brought out a brand new Roosevelt star in the person of Frank Mingo, who scored 13 points. Our basketball team is improving in leaps and (re-)bounds but where, oh where, is the student body? ? ? ?



Before



After

Ted Olshansky, **TORCH ACE SPORTS REPORTER** (at times), says he has "a bright outlook for next semester's athletic and recreational program." Confirming Ted's cheery outlook was Coach Turner's announcement that the recreational dance class will continue to meet next semester. The free dance instruction class was an overwhelming success this semester and even continued past the five weeks originally planned for its existence. The party is swinging again . . . next semester.

CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY: Rumor has it that the Student Senate has just voted itself two hundred and fifty dollars to be spent on furniture for their second floor playroom. Wall to wall mattresses ? ? ?

R.U.'ers ON THE MOVE: A local columnist reports R.U. labor professor Frank McCallister will replace the late Charles Boyle in the U. S. House of Representatives. The Political Affairs Association signed its own Gerhard Krueger Jr. as President in an unchallenged election. Good luck, PAA, you'll need it. Student Senate President and IOC President Earl Janovsky taming down the other animals and negotiating a truce with the TORCH. Wonders never cease.

Does anyone know who took the doorknobs belonging to the hallway doors on the fourth floor Wabash side? If so, tell him to bring them back; my fingers are getting sore.

BOWLING: Next semester the Bowling League will start once again. An overpowering success last Spring, the league folded this semester for lack of participants. Sign up on the ninth floor in Coach Turner's office (Room 985) and prepare for the time of your life. Joe Moddydotts has given up whist and flagpole sitting for bowling. He will be on hand when the league first meets on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the nearby Jackson-Dearborn Bowling Alleys. The games will continue each Wednesday night for the duration of the semester. The TORCH staff would like to extend a friendly challenge to the Student Senators to compete against them in the bowling league. Since the Student Senate has allegedly allocated \$250 for furniture and draperies, I'm sure they could afford the small entry fee of a few dollars.

While we're on the Student Senate, doesn't it seem odd to anyone (but me) that the President and Veep of the Student Senate are the same persons who are President and Veep of the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC)? Was the IOC organized to be a handmaiden of the Student Senate? ? ? However, it could be that **THE EARL** and **HIS STUART** are the only capable and willing leaders to be found at R.U. and then again it could be that their election as head men in the IOC is just another gold star on their report card. Two very sad premises. Surprisingly enough, I choose to believe the former. (At least, this week I do!) In any event, **THE EARL** and **HIS STUART** try very hard. Do you? ? ? ?

Another great event in the R.U. sports world coming up next semester will be the Round Robin Intramural Basketball Tournament. The entry fee is only three dollars per team and the games will begin on Wednesday, February 24. All interested students should sign up in Room 985 and watch this column next issue for more details.

And then there was the advisor who told the foreign student from Rome that he couldn't graduate because he was missing Italian Culture. ? ? ? ? ? (sour grapes).

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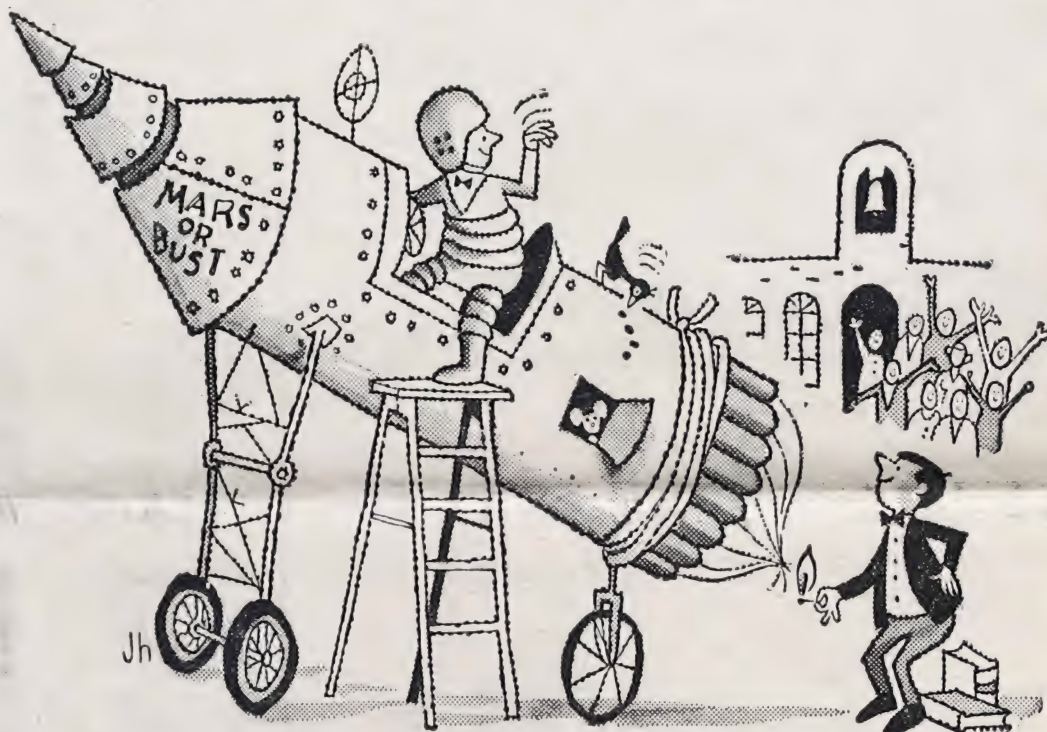
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Who don't seem to care
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They come and they go
And sometimes mass for the foe
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(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

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If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

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Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

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The Last Word

by Jim Keane

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Ted Olshansky, TORCH ACE SPORTS REPORTER (at times), says he has "a bright outlook for next semester's athletic and recreational program." Confirming Ted's cheery outlook was Coach Turner's announcement that the recreational dance class will continue to meet next semester. The free dance instruction class was an overwhelming success this semester and even continued past the five weeks originally planned for its existence. The party is swinging again ... next semester.



Before



After

CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY: Rumor has it that the Student Senate has just voted itself two hundred and fifty dollars to be spent on furniture for their second floor playroom. Wall to wall mattresses? ? ?

R.U.'ers ON THE MOVE: A local columnist reports R.U. labor professor Frank McCallister will replace the late Charles Boyle in the U. S. House of Representatives. The Political Affairs Association signed its own Gerhard Krueger Jr. as President in an unchallenged election. Good luck, PAA, you'll need it. Student Senate President and IOC President Earl Janovsky taming down the other animals and negotiating a truce with the TORCH. Wonders never cease.

Does anyone know who took the doorknobs belonging to the hallway doors on the fourth floor Wabash side? If so, tell him to bring them back; my fingers are getting sore.

BOWLING: Next semester the Bowling League will start once again. An overpowering success last Spring, the league folded this semester for lack of participants. Sign up on the ninth floor in Coach Turner's office (Room 985) and prepare for the time of your life. Joe Moddydotts has given up whist and flagpole sitting for bowling. He will be on hand when the league first meets on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the nearby Jackson-Dearborn Bowling Alleys. The games will continue each Wednesday night for the duration of the semester. The TORCH staff would like to extend a friendly challenge to the Student Senators to compete against them in the bowling league. Since the Student Senate has allegedly allocated \$250 for furniture and draperies, I'm sure they could afford the small entry fee of a few dollars.

While we're on the Student Senate, doesn't it seem odd to anyone (but me) that the President and Veep of the Student Senate are the same persons who are President and Veep of the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC)? Was the IOC organized to be a handmaiden of the Student Senate? ? ? However, it could be that **THE EARL** and **HIS STUART** are the only capable and willing leaders to be found at R.U. and then again it could be that their election as head men in the IOC is just another gold star on their report card. Two very sad premises. Surprisingly enough, I choose to believe the former. (At least, this week I do!) In any event, **THE EARL** and **HIS STUART** try very hard. Do you? ? ? ?

Another great event in the R.U. sports world coming up next semester will be the Round Robin Intramural Basketball Tournament. The entry fee is only three dollars per team and the games will begin on Wednesday, February 24. All interested students should sign up in Room 985 and watch this column next issue for more details.

And then there was the advisor who told the foreign student from Rome that he couldn't graduate because he was missing Italian Culture. ? ? ? ? (sour grapes).

Bye now, dear readers and friend.



Roosevelt **HAS**
a basketball team

Tennyson And Me

There is a 4,000
Who don't seem to care
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Into the valley of apathy
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Theirs is not to do or die
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

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Robinson	8	2	4	4	LaPatka	3	4	7	3
Cwi	6	1	3	3	Gant	1	0	2	5
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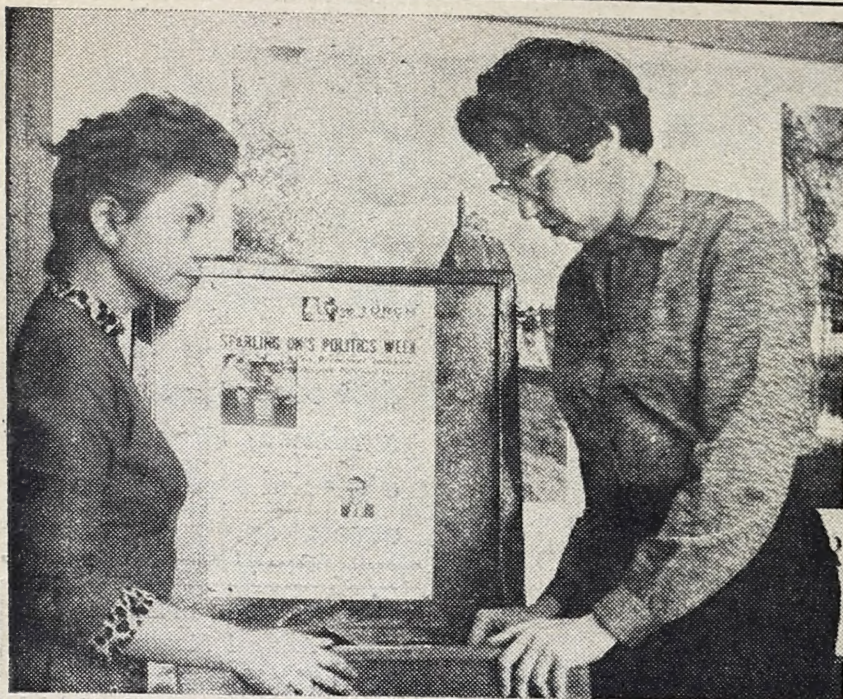
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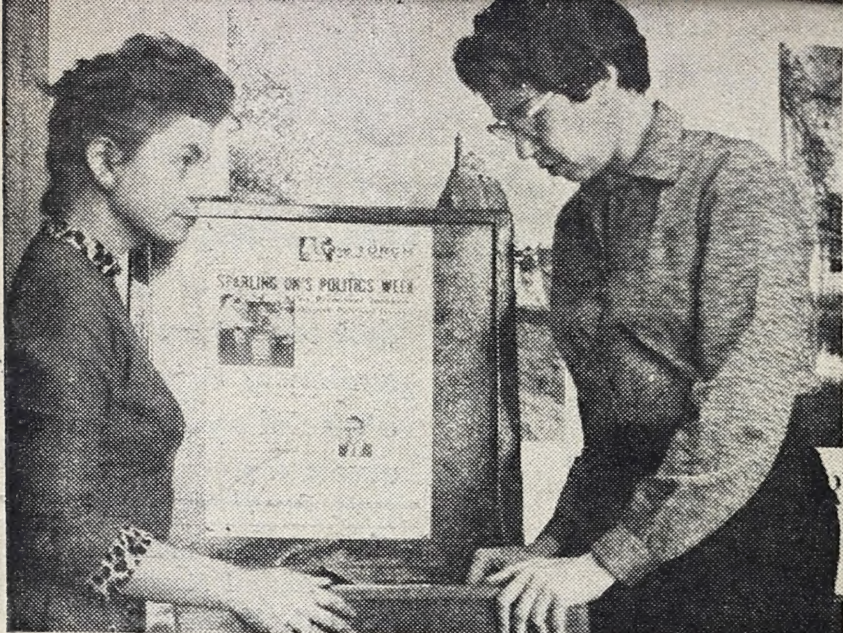
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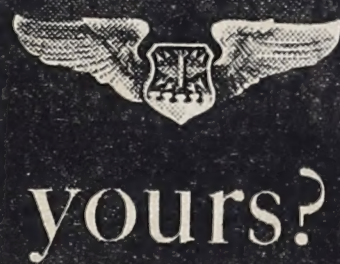
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